

The RAYMOND RECORDER

An independent weekly, published every Thursday at the "Recorder" Office on Mainstreet.

B. J. WEAVER, Editor

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Editorial

Since the Recorder lost its star employee, Don Wells, it has been a one man affair and it is quite a load to pack. Running now with only half staff the Recorder is coming out late most of the time. I trust that the people of Raymond will bear with me a bit while I get reorganized and regain my equilibrium. I hope that I can regain a schedule that will put the Recorder in the mail on Thursday.

I would ask the co-operation of merchants in getting their advertising copy into the office by Tuesday noon at the latest; and to the citizens I would ask that any items

you may have for us, that we have them by Tuesday noon also. The Social Correspondent is Elsie Mitchell and she will be only to glad to take your news items, or give me a call at 24.

Your comments and suggestions are welcome and I am interested in learning what kind of newspaper you would like and in striving to give it to you.

All clubs and organizations should see that someone is appointed to write their news of meetings and projects and get it in to the editor. I would sincerely appreciate your co-operation.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

By Nancy Cleaver

A small boy with a wagon, a pull and a horse loves to play "fireman". But a real fire is no joke! The danger in loss of life and property is too great. The clanging bell and the siren, the gleaming red of a fire-truck attract children, but a fire is no place for them.

But fires do remind parents of their own responsibility to teach their children how to be safe from fire, what to do in case of fire and to make their homes as fireproof as possible.

Important Rule

There are three definite rules which every boy or girl should know.

Matches are not toys. Do not play with them.

Keep away from stoves.

Do not tinker with electric plug-ions, fans, heaters, or any electrical equipment.

Children should also know that if a fire breaks out in a house, the first and most important rule is to leave the building as soon as it is discovered! Stay away from it to be out of the way of adult firefighters and do not go back for anything.

Children, in a panic from the smell of smoke or the sight of flames, often run to a higher floor, hide in a closet or under a bed. Many a child's life has been lost because the child has gone back into his home to look for a pet dog or cat. If it is impossible to escape, children should know to go to a window or balcony and call for help, remaining there as long as possible. Firemen with a net or with ladders then have the chance to rescue them quickly.

Even a small child can tell a neighbor at once if he sees a fire. A school age child should know

where to phone in to the fire department and how to turn in an alarm. An older youngster can also learn how to use a fire extinguisher.

What ever a child's age, he should know not to run if his clothes catch fire. This is the worst thing to do because the flames are fanned by this action. The right thing to do is to cover one's face and roll on some thing such as a blanket or a rug, the ground or on the floor, or wrap tightly around the body so as to smother the fire. Anyone who has been overcome by smoke or fire gases should be carried to the fresh air and a doctor called at once. Artificial respiration should be started if the patient is not breathing, but alcohol or drugs should not be given.

School children are used to "fire drill". Part of the child's protection in cases of an emergency is knowing exactly what he should do in case of fire. Why not discuss fire safety in a "family council"? Why not carry out "fire drill" practice in the home? Older children in the family can help parents check on other possible fire hazards such as oily rags in a cellar. The price of safety from fire is eternal vigilance knowing what to do and the ability to keep cool in face of danger.

"Let me kiss those fears away sweetheart", he begged tenderly

She fell into his arms and he was very busy for a few moments. But the tears flowed on.

"Will nothing stop them?" he asked breathlessly.

"No", she murmured. "It's hay fever, but go on with the treatment."

Former Local Boy Married at Coaldale

The Coaldale United Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding November 8th at which Ruby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mimura of Diamond City became the bride of Scotty Oshiro of Coaldale, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Oshiro of Raymond. Reverend H. A. Mutchmor officiated.

The bride chose a gown of white slipper satin with yoke of designed lace. Her bouquet was red roses and lilies.

Bridesmaids were Mary Oshiro, sister of the groom and Ruth Mimura, sister of the bride who wore floor length gowns of pale blue sheer and pink designed tafeta respectively, each carried bouquets of pink carnations. Masuo Oshiro, brother of the groom was best man.

The church was crowded with relatives and friends of the young couple.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Coaldale Community Hall where a tasty luncheon was served to 250 guests. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. S. Sakumoto, master of ceremonies and was responded to by the groom. Later a dance was held after which the young couple left for a honeymoon to Calgary and other points. For going away the bride changed to a brown gabardine suit and coat with matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Oshiro plan to reside in Coaldale.

Ethel: "But papa, he says he cannot live without me."

Father: "Tell him to think up a new one. I told that to your mother."

"Surveys in Canada and the U.S. said here C. R. Johnston, Economist indicate that heavy truck traffic is 1st, Canadian National Railways, call being charged only about half what for a national transportation pool. It should pay for the use of the roads for this country."

Proper front wheel alignment is highly important!



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HANCOCK DAIRY

Boss (to office boy)—"You're sacked."
Office Boy—"What for, sir? I've done nothing."
Boss—"Exactly—that's why you're sacked."

From the Bottom ...not the top

HE started as a junior. He moved around. He moved up. He learned a lot about banking, about Canada, about people. He is still climbing, still learning a job which is not mastered in a day... or a year.

He has learned, for instance, that in making loans, a bank manager must satisfy himself that the borrower would merit your confidence if you were lending your own money.

At the same time he welcomes opportunities to put money to work. Loans are part of his business, and an important source of revenue. They help people get along, help build a prosperous, progressive nation.

Contrast his freedom of judgment with conditions in lands where freedom is denied—where every bank is a political tool, every banker a State official! State monopoly of banking, proposed by Socialists here, would open your banking transactions to political intrusion.

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